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GOVERNMENT CLERKS.

Brief Resume of the People who Compose the Government Service.

Civil Service Law Protects Nost of Them The English system of Pensions for Government Employes,

Washington, Oct. 12 .- There are very few people outside of Washington who know much about the government service and the class of people who belong spondents who delight in belittling the and many writers there are, be it said with regret, who give the country at pression of the female government emplays. The gentleman clerk is one apart and distinct from the employe in business circles. I mean that he is sui gen-

The term "government clerk" does not imply in all instances that a man occupying a position under the government is therefore unfit for work outside his calling, although there are many insunces where the government employs has become so wedded to his position that he cannot break the shackles which have bound him for so many years to the stilled monotonous dutles of his office. have known many instances where the position of a government cierkship has led to both tame and fortune. There are many wealthy men to-day in Washngton who owe their position in society and their fortune to the acquaintance made through a gover ment clerkship with large claims which they success-

CARRIED THROUGH CONGRESS. The instance is fresh in my mind of the present partial owner of the Wushington Star, Mr. S.H. Knuffmann, Twenty-five vears ago Kauffmann was a \$1000 clerk in treasury department, in a division which then had charge of certain Southern claims. Suddenly deciding one day abandon the futility of working away in the monotonous routine of a government clerkship be promptly resigned his position, took charge of certain claims pen which he had been working, and with tact and diplomary put them through congress, receiving for his labors n fee which was the nucleus of his present for une. Although coming to Washington from Zanesviile, Ohio, a poor young man, Kauffmann saw his opportu-

The Washington Star was at that time a small paper, controlled by ex-Mayor Wallach and a few friends. Kauffmann made overtures for its purchase, and with George C. Adams, then the Washington correspondent of the New York World (since deceased), and Crosby S. Noves, the present editor-in-chief of the paper, they purchased the property, paying \$10,000 in cash and giving their otes for the balance of the purchase money. The first year's business under the new management cleared up all the notes, amounting to some \$30,000, and placed the paper upon a paying basis, which it has maintained ever since. It is said that last year \$150,000 net profit was divided between Noves, Kauffmann and the Adams estate. This is only ONE OF THE MANY INSTANCES.

which might be recalled of the luck which strikes a government clerk. There are many successful lobbyists in Washto-day who began life with a \$75 per month elerkship in some department, There are also men now engaged in profitable real estate business here who began their career as government clerks.

Then, too, there is the other slie of the Certain it is that perhaps half, if not two-thirds, of the men who accept government posit upon the fact that their sulary is assured every thirty days, that the government cannot repudiate its debts, and that, therefore, their bread and butter is safe, These men belong to the conservative class who believe in the process of making nuste slowly, and are better conthe small stipend they receive than to set sail upon the sea of possibilities which every day open to those possessing more speculative minds.

There are many men of brains in the Washington departments, occupying positions of responsibility and honor, who prefer position to wealth. In this class may be placed the assistant secretaries the various departments, and the chiefs of bureaus not directly connected with the department service, such as the National Museum, the Smithsonian Institution, the Geological Survey, the Coast Survey, the Revenue Marine Servlee and the Fish Commission.

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMAN upon departmental work may of course be exerted for good or evil. It cannot be dealed that there are many bud women in the government service. It is equally true that there is a larger numer of good women whose influence upon the young men with whom they are associated is salutary. This class of women are widowed mothers, sisters, and in many instances orphan girls. Their home influences have been such as to make them pursue honorable lives. They are scrupulous in their attention to duty, and their influence in their home life wherever it may be is of the best. They devote their spars moments to the care of friends, or to the reading of benithful literature. They pursue an even life without excitement, whose compensation lies in the fact that they are supporting or miding to support an invalid family or afflicted relatives. They draw their inspiration from their work, and are always smiling and happy, while bearing the burdens of

sorrow and sickness. Then we have the other class of female clerks who, bent upon having a good time, waste the moments in pleasuregoing and pleasure-seeking; are always to be found at the theatres or driving over the Washington Louisvards with some attentive, and it may be interested male companion; patronizers of the swell restnurants, and in short may be said to be true women of the world. It is a happy fact, however, that this class is in the minority, are fast becoming weeded out of the service. The tone of the government service is improving, even though the government is prodiglously growing every day, and its need

YEARLY ON THE INCREASE. The reader will easily observe that Washington departmental service has its many attractions for clerks of both classes. The hours are from 9 until 4, with one-half hour for luncheon, are easy and the pay in most instances adequate for the duties performed. There is one class of employes, however, who are far underpaid. 1 allude to the stenraphers and typewriters. Both of these professions require more than ordinary ability and should be paid necordingly. The government is crying I

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brief resume of the people se the government service. The civil service law has protected those occupying positions, and it is even hinted now that the English system of pensions for government employes would work well in this country. That is a question upon which opinions differ vastly, and it is not my purpose to discuss it. It is undoubtedly true, however, that the government profits more by the civil service law, and gets better work for the money puld under its provisions than it would by following the spoils system and ousting its vast army of clerks at the change of every admin.stration.

PREMIUMS.

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First premium, Dr. A. I. Folsom.
Second premium, Cass. Dunning.
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Second premium, Chas. Dunning.
Mares, 1 year and under 1—
First premium, Thad Linn.
Best pair mares or geldings, 3 years and
to harness—

First premium, G. W. Gras..... 12 First premium, G. W. Griffs. 12
Mules, 2 years and under 1—
First premium, A. J. Jones 12
Second premium, J. Q. Trice. 5
Mules, 1 year and under 2—
First premium, W. H. Barnett. 10
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Firs premium, W. W. Watson.

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First premium, W. T. Gl's row
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First premium, W. T. Glasgow
Jersey Red, sow, l year and over—
First premium, L. D. Backwell
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Jersey Red, sow, under 1 year—
Fi st premium, W. T. Glasgow
Jersey Red, sow, under six months—
First premium, W. T. Glasgow
Second premium, W. T. Glasgow
Second premium, R. F. Whitlock
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First premium, W. T. Glasgow
Second premium, W. A. Clark
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First premium, R. F. Whitlock.
Second premium, W. A. Clark
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First premium, W. A. Clark
Berkshire, sow, under 6 months—
First premium, S. L. Oliver
Second premium, R. F. Whitlock
Berkshire, best pair, 8 months—
First premium, E. L. Oliver
Second premium, W. A. Clark
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Best pair greeeFirst premium, O. R. Porterfield...
Second premium, L. D. Blackwell
Turkeys, best pair bronzeFirst premium, W. T. Glascow... Ducks, Lest pair Peki First premium, G. W. Lee, Second premium, W. Amth

Duots, best pair Muscov .-Cotton awards as follows:

C. Polson.
That offered by J. B. Nichols, premium to W. Tubbs.
That offered by Gillan & Wise, premium to A. H. G. exory.
That offered by J. E. Nichols, premium to W. A. Clark.
That offered by Killingsworth & Hu'to, premium to W. A. Clark.
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That for best bale ginned on Burnett's gin, McGregor, premium to W. T. Glasgow.
Pumphins not less than 2—
it'st aremium, W. P. Witt
Second premium, Mrs. R. A. Polson.
Walerme Gas—
First premium, T. T. Havins.
Second plemium, W. A. Cark.
Kershaws—
First premium, Mrs. R. A. Polson.
Squash, best display—
First premium, H. C. Christian.
Peans, best display—
First premium, H. C. Christian.
Fecond premium, W. A. Cark.
Cabbige, best display—
H. C. Christian
Carrots, best display—
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be on i premium, G. W. Lee
Wool, best fleeco—
First premium, W. W. Watson.
Second premium, W. W. Watson.
Second premium, A. W. Pillow.
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Second premium, A. M. Pillow.
Potstoes, sweet, best peck—
First premium, W. A. Clark.
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Second premium, Burleson county.
Subordina's Grange—
First premium, Zion Grange, Grimes county.

tecond premium, Bird's Creek Grange, Best quality white corn-First premium, W. P. Miles... Second premium, M. G. Jackson First pramium, W. A. Clark Second premium, T. T. Havins....

Second premium, T. T. Havins.

Best jeck wheat—
First p emium, W. G. Barnet.

Second premium, G. N. Carnes.

Bet peck oa's—
First premium, G. N. Carnes.

Second oremium, S. L. Oliver. First premium, G. N. Carnes.

Second overnium, S. L. Oliver.

Best peck barley—W. A. Clark.

Best peck rye—W. A. Clark.

Best peck frid potatoes—

First premium, L. McLehennan.

Second premium, W. A. Clark.

Best peck onions—Chas. Christoph.

Best peck tomato-s—W. A. Clark.

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Best delaylay o beets—J. B. Youngblood.

Best 6 stalk of sorghum—H. C. Christian.

Quart sorghum syrup—W. P. Miles.

Quart book millet sand—W. P. Witt.

Best bale millet sand—W. P. Witt.

Best bale millet hay—G. L. Stone.

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Best quart apple jelly. H. C. Christian.

Six or more apples. Mrs. E. W. Adams.

Six or more Texas perches. T. Y. Havins.

Six or more bunches grappes. H. C. Christian.

Six or more Texas raised pears—

First premium. H. S. Frinefellow.

Second rem um. R. H. Northrup.

Pecans. not less than T.—

First premium. J. J. Hackney.

Second oremium. T. T. Havins.

Bla'k wainuts, rot less than 25, W. A. Clark

Jelly cake, Ida McDonaid.

Jeth thread. salt rising— CULLINARY.

Best light bread, salt rising-First tremium, Mrs M. L. Bor recond premium, Mrs. Parkill.

Fecond premium, Mrs. Parkill.

Yesst ising—
First premium, Mrs. C. B. Hall
Fecond premium, Mrs. talle Ross
Special premium, Mrs. J. W. Guyton.

Dest general display of sour pickles, sweet
pickles, catsups, preserved, condensed,
dried and cancel fruits—
First premium H. C. Christian First premium, H. C. Christian S con i premium, Mrs. S. L. Oliver Best two pounds butter-First premium, Mrs. Nettle Willbanks ...

Second premium, Mrs. A. I. Folsom

Best four no inds lard, home production—
First premium, Mrs. S. L. Oliver—
becond premium, Mrs. O. Gillespie.

Succial, Mrs. S. A. Rose. Honey in the comb-Fir t premium, Mrs. E. A. Baker. S coud premium, Mrs. R. D. Wittell...

Bab r
Best Texas ham, Mrs. Belle Eimore.
Jar pickled cucumbers—
Frist pr. minm, H. C. Christian
Fecond premium, Mrs. S. A. Rose.

Be t pickled onions—
First premium. H. C. Christian
Second premium, W. A. Clark
Dest can mixed pickles, first premium, the
award of judges incorrect and non-understandable.

Tomato catsup, ripe, Mrs. M. V. Westbrook Pound cake, second premium, Mrs. S. F. Maurey. Chocola e cake, first premium, Mrs. Flor-Ornamental cake, lead, I. O. McDonald ...

Biscoit, one dezen—
First premium Mrs. Ida McDonald.
Second premium Mrs. R. D. Brown
Sund ide peaches, T. T. Havins.
Quart blackberry wine, W. Am hor.
Quart dewberry wine, S. L. Oliver.
Quart grape wine, H. C. Christian.
Quant musang wine, H. C. Caristian.
Canned appler, Mrs. E. W. Adams.
Canned praches—
First premium J. K. Clark.
Second premium, H. C. Christian.
Canned pears, Mrs. E. W. Adams.
Canned tomatoes—
First premium, H. C. Christian.
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Second premium, Miss Trudy Cark. Second premium, Miss Trudy Cark

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Canned core, Mrs Frudy Clark

Q lart peach preserves, H. C. Christian

Quart pear preserves.

First premium, Mrs. M. V. Westbrook...

Second premium Mrs. E. W. Adams

Quart quince preserves...

Cuart watermelon preserves... First premium, H. C. Christian becom premium, Miss Trudy Clark.....

Home-made picture-frame by a ladyFirst premium, Mis. M. V. Westorook.
Second premium, Mis. Sailie Rose.
Disp ay of home-made ornaments made by
one person, giving cost of sameFirst premium. M. L. Koyer
S. cond premium. Mrs. M. S. Oliver.
Hand-made ox-how-H C. Christian
Hand-made hos handle-H. C. Christian
Hand-made hos handle-H. C. Christian.
Hand-made gavd-

Hand-made hor nandle—H. C. Christian.
Hand-made gavd—
First premium, H. O. Christian.
Second remium, T. T. Having.
Hand-made hamper basket—
First premium, L. D. Bisckwell. est wool half-hose—Mrs. W. D. Oglesby...

Best wool half-hose—Mrs. W. D. Oglesby...
Hog trough—
First premium, W. A. Clark
Necond premium, W. A. Clark
Silk bed quilt—
First premium, Ladles' Aid Society (Baptist) of Temple
Second premium, Miss Luna Oliver
Cotton bed-quilt—
First premium, Mrs. J. B. Stevenson
Second premium, Miss Carrie Miles.
Woolen quilt—
First premium, Mrs. Anna Smith
S e nd premium, Mrs. R. D. Brown,
Crasy quilt—
First premium, Mrs. S. T. Maury,
Second premium, Mrs. E. T. Maury
Second premium, Mrs. R. D. Brown
Kn tied bed-spread—
First premium, Mrs. Fannle Miles
Second premium, Mrs. Fannle Miles
Crochet bed-spread—
Crochet bed-spread—

Mrs. Eliza Woods...

Orochet bed-spread...

First premium, Miss Mattle Walker...

Becond premium, Maria Olson...

Table scarf, hand-painted...

First premium, Miss Callie Rose...

Second premium, Miss Callie Rose...

Second premium, Miss Luna Oliver...

lable scarf, needle work...

i irst premium, Mrs. Tyler Wilkerson...

Second premium, Mrs. J. T. Pean...

Cotton counterpase...

First premium, Mrs. S. E. Stone...

Second oremium, W. A. Clark

Lump mats...

First premium, Mrs. M. V. Westbrook ... Fecond premium, Miss Mullie Conley ...

Fecond premium, Miss Mollie Cor.
Rag carpets—
First premium, Mrs. M. Ingraham .
- cound premium, Miss Mattle Eoff.
Gloves, home-knit—
First premium, Miss Bettle Jones . Second premium, Mrs. M. J. Glasgow.
Shirt, home-made, unlaundried-lia MeDonald Donald
Specimen lace work—
First pression, Mol le E. Vinson.
Second premium, L. V. Russell
Pillo v shams, homemate—
Pist premium, Miss Mollie Conley.
Second pression, Miss Ida Herring.
Hair was wreath etc.

Heir work, wreath, etc.—
First premium, Mrs. M. V. Westbrook.
Second p emium, Mrs. S. T. Maury.
One yard specimen embroidery.—
First premium, Mrs. S. T. Maury.
Second premium, Lacy Sims.

Home-made garments.

First premium, Mrs. S. T. Maury...

Second premium, I. O. McDonald...

Specimen pottery decorated—Mrs. A. W. Sectles.

First premium, Miss Callie Baker..... Second premium, Miss Annie Oliver...... Chair cushion-Chair cushion—
First premium, Miss Kate Oliver—
Second premium, Jennie Hali
Pin cushion, Rose Jeans Display crochet—
First pre dium, Lula Ab'ea
Second premium, Miss Emma Brown.
Best specimen hand embroidery, Miss Lena
Tha p

Best specimen wreath painting, Miss Callie Baker. Oil painting, Arthur Holman First premium, M. L. Kover Specimen hand-s-wing, Miss Annie Oliver. Miniature plow stock, A. Lee.

Best harrow PARM IMPLEMENTS. Best harrow—
First premium, J. F. Waggener... diploma Second premium, W. E. McCann diploma Corn and cotton planter, Sherrill & Pressley... diploma Corn and cotton planter, Sherrill & G. Pressley... diploma Cotton chopper—
First premium, J. W. Guyton... diploma Second premium, John Schrid... diploma Road grader, W. F. Keily... dl. doma Incubator, J. W. Guyton... diploma Incubator, J. W. Guyton... diploma Cottos washer, J. Echrib... diploma Disk barrow, J. T. Waggener... diploma Two-horse plow, J. T. Waggener... diploma Second premium to W. Amthor... James F. Wood, McGregor, offered for best lady rider one pair gold frame sp. stacles, valted at \$7.30. Won by Miss Luna Oliver.
For best exhibit. of painting, G. W. Cutler, McGreeor, offered cash \$2.51. Premium to Callie Roie

J. T. Waggener, McGregor, gave to first couple marrying on grounds a \$45 pombon. Premium to J. B. Tanner and wife, Buresson county.

couple marrying on grounds a \$45 pameton. Premimm to J. B. Tanner and wife, Burkeson county.

For best looking drummer on the grounds, R. H. John gave a fine trunk. Premium to Ed. P. Royers of Gaivearon.

For the ugliest man on the ground, Ed. P. Royers of T. C. A. offered \$40 cash, Premium to L. D. Blackwell of Crawford.

For best lady cook, under 25, unmarried, tested on the grounds, William Lee of McGregor gave a magnificent Charter Oak range stove. Won by Miss Laura Herring, McGregor, For wreaths, hand-made, by Gulfedge, Fmith & Nalor, McGregor, one pair \$10 blankets, Won by Mrs. M. V. Westbrook.

M. W. Vaughan of the Vanghan music house, Dallas, offered a splentid organ to best boy or girl organist under 12 years old. Premium to Ona Reeves, Crawford.

Sannovic, Waco, gives a \$5 shawl for best display of lace work. Premium to Miss Mattle Waiker, Levita.

For best patch quilt, by girl under 12, one pair Langshans, by W. A. Clark. Premium to Lena climore, McGregor.

For best collection of natural curiosities, the Fair association offered \$5 cash. Premium to J. A. Singley.

For best suit of clothes made by a farmer's wife, one five-drawer sewing machine, "Alliance Siar," by the Alliance Commercial Agency, S. D. A. Duncan, manager. Premium to Mrs. Wm. Oglesov, McJergor.

bauger Bros., Waco, offer one suit clothes for best individual agricultural exhibit, valuel at

banger Bros., Waco, offer one suit clothes for best individual agricultural exhibit, valued at Exc. Premium to H. S. Christian.

A. J. Solsom offered for hest trotter under a years, 5) Premium to J. W. Whitsett.

(ontractor Huner McGregor, offered for best loat sait rising light-bread, one flour bin. Premium to Mrs. L. O. Parker, Caldwell.

Guiledge, Smith & Nailor, McG egor, offered for best collection of paintings, one zine trank.

Premium to Mrs. Callie Rose.

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Controllerate Home 75 per cent. These controllerate Home 75 per cent. These cent. These is the controllerate Home 75 per cent. These is the cent. These cent. These is the cent. These cent. These is the cent. These is the hands of Capt. J. C. Richardson, and it is hoped all who are in sympathy with these disabled comrades will secure their tickets from Capt. Richardson.

Adjourned to meet at the courthouse at 2 o'clock on Saturday, October 25th inst.

Waso jurniture company offered for best collection of paintings, a 185 writing cabinet and lock case. Premium to Mrs. Callie Rose. Keilum & Rosan, Waso, offered to the lady whose personal services contributed most to success of fair a box of soap. Premium to Mrs. S. L. Oliver. 5. L. Oliver.

Fanger Bros., for best display of natural curied castiles, one sofa rug worth \$10. Premiu n recept.

A. Singley, Texas Farm and Ranch, best agricultural in-Texas Farm and Ranch, best agricultural in-dividual exhibit, gives one Elwoodswing churn, worth \$1. Premium to W. A. Clark. Parlin, Orendorff Co., Dallas, offered a walk-ing volunteer cultivator for best bushel corn, measured and we ghed on the grounds; value of cultivator \$33. Eight contestants; contest un-decided at this willing.

decided at this writing.

B. T. Kellough, Waco, offered to the man chewing the most tobacco in 2) minutes, two I rench china spittoons. Premium to L. D. I rench china spittoons. Premium to L. D. Blackwell.
Moore Bros., Waco, one box homemade caudy, finest looking baby under 1 year old, to I. M. Isbell. Isbell.

Hest one-half bushel wheat, 100 pounds of R.
Rose flour, by Kirknatrick Boller Mills, to W.C.
Barnet, Valley Mills.

Best pair Birkshire pigs, L. G. Bachelor,
Crawford, offered cash \$2.50. Premium to W.A.

Crawford, offered cash \$1.30. Premium to W.A. Clark.
For best collection natural curiosities, A. F. Herring gives cash \$2.9; McDermott & Gardner gave two hams; R. P. Rawlev gave one pair shoes. All premium to J. A. Singley.
For best county exhibit, the T. C. A. gave cash 30. Divided by judges between counties of Grimes and Burleson.
Butter, for best display, premium by McGregor furniture company, Mrs. A. I. Folsom, \$5.
Awarded to A. M. Kellar of Temple, for best bushel wheat, one barrel Empress Burr, given by the Todd mills, Dallas, Tex.
Awarded to Grimes county, for best county enhibit, one barrel Princess flour, given by the Todd Milling company, Dallas, Tex.
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An Opinion from the Unite t State Circuit Court Concerning Prohibition in Kansas. Frecial to the Gazette.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 17 .- The circuit court of the United States at Topeka this morning filed its opinion touching the constitutionality of the prohibition law of Kansas. It is very long, and it declares the prohibitory law of that state unconstitutional, because of its passage prior to the passage to the Wilon bill by congress. The decision, therefore, leaves the situation in Kansas the same as before the passage of the Wilson bill, and will permit the establishment of original package saloous all over Kansas. .

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Met Last Night.

Temporary Organization of Tarrant County Ex-Confederates M de-The Officers.

Capt. Richardson explained the occasion of the call, saying it was made at the instance of Gen. W. L. Cabell, Capt Waltman and other leaders, whose ulterior object was the formacion of an ex-Confederate club of state scope, which would draw to its membership all the veterans of the lost cause. On motion Judge C. C. Cummings

was called to preside, and in taking his sent made a brief but pithy speech, stating the nature of the call and suggesting the course that the meeting might take. He said that it behooved every ex-Confederate to support a county organization that would and in carrying out the arrangements for the benefit of the Confederate home at Austin, where the battle-scarred heroes, who cannot help themselves are gathered, quietly awaiting the when they will be gathered to their fathers. Judge Cummings deprecated the iden of sending North for aid for his old comrades in arms.

Mr. John W. Friend was made secre-

that it was desired that the veterans of Tarrant county would organize. He regretted that Gen. Cabell bad been prevented from being present by a delayed

Capt. W. G. Veal, after which thirtyfor membership.

Beckham, A. S. Nicholson, A. B.

A committee to enroll the names of all ex-Confederates in their respective neighborhoods and to solleit membership was appointed as follows:

Grapevine-Capt. A. M. Quayle. Arlington-Dr. Stephens. Mausfiel! - Peter Davis. Smithfield-A. C. Brown. Dido-J. L. Mack. Keller-Dr. J. R. Wallace. White Settlement-W. T. Allen. Johnson Station-A. F. Capps. Beubrook-Price Arnold,

Ten1. Bedford-Adam Euliss. Silver Creek-J B. Young. Briar Creek-William Corn. Padenville-Clark Wiley.

Mr. F. Waltman of the ex-Confedrate aid association stated to the meeting that one of the objects of ex-Confederate day at the fair was to raise funds for the ex-Confederate home; that the committee of which he was a member had perfected an ar-rangement with the management of the Texas state fair by which tickets will sold for admission to the fair good for Ex-Confederate day only. tickets will be sold at \$1 each, the Fair association receiving 25 per cent, and the Confederate Home 75 per cent. These

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A Young Farmer Killed By the Cannon Ball Train at Denton-Special to the Gazette.

ASLEEP ON THE TRACK.

DENTON, TEX., Oct. 17 .- A young man by the name of Tooley, who live near Aubrey, was found dead on the railway track inside the corporate limits of this city by the section hands about 7 o'clock this morning, south of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas depot. He had evidently been killed by the cannon ball train last night, as it went south before midnight. He had been at Pilot Point during the day and was drinking, and on his way back to Aubrey on the afternoon southbound train went to-sleep passing Anbrey and Denton and was waked up and put off the train at Argyle, the first station south of here. As ie was making his way back to Denton it is supposed he went to sleep on the track and was struck by the train going south, receiving a severe stroke on the back of his bead, crushing his skull and eausing death at once. The body was brought to the depot here where it still remains awaiting instructions from his futner who lives in Greenville, Ky., who bus been notified by wire of the sad death of his son. His father is said to be in good circumstances. The young man had been living near Aubrey for everal years and had the reputation of being an industrious and bonest young man. He was well dressed and to have some means where he has been living. Justice Withers will hold an inquest over the body this evening.

HORSES SLAUGHTERED.

Glanders Frevalls Alarmingly Among Horses in and About Cuero-Erecial to the Gazette.

San Anconio, Tex., Oct. 15 .- News reaches here of the frightful prevalence of glanders among horse stock in the country south of this city, particularly around Coero, DeWitt county. It is claimed that the contagion was spread from It is claimed that the conjugion was spread from Svn Antonio, but no complaint of the disease in this immediate vicinity have been made. The malady is said to have gained such headway at Cuero that fifty-five horses have been slanghtered by their owners in that neighborhood within the past week in the hope of checking further reveases of the disease. The contagion has tested upon one man of DeWlit county, and his life is despaired of. The horsemen have protested that there are no cases of the disease in the city, but they are considerably agitated over its prevalence in Cuero, and so closs with such intimate commercial relations with San Autonio. The most careful precautions are being taken to prevent the appearance of glanders in this immediate vicinity.

Weekly GAZETTE.

ALL VETERANS.

Those Who Fought for the Lost Cause

Pursuant to call published in this paper as promulgated by Capt. J. C. Richardson of Fort Worth, there met at seventy-five ex-Confederate veterans of Fort Worth and Tarrant county.

Iron and Steel

tary of the meeting.
Capt. F. Waltman of Dallas explained

A committee on permanent organiza-

ion was appointed as follows: W. G. Venl, chairman; J. P. Smith, R. E.

Fort Worth-W. L. North, Dr. A. P. Brown, William Hall, R. H. King, J. Woods, J. C. Richardson, Benjamin Shipp, P. J. Bowdry.

Crowley-J. J. Coltharp. Birdville-J. W. Henderson, William

Dutch Brauch-William Ward.

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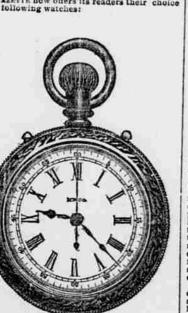
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